

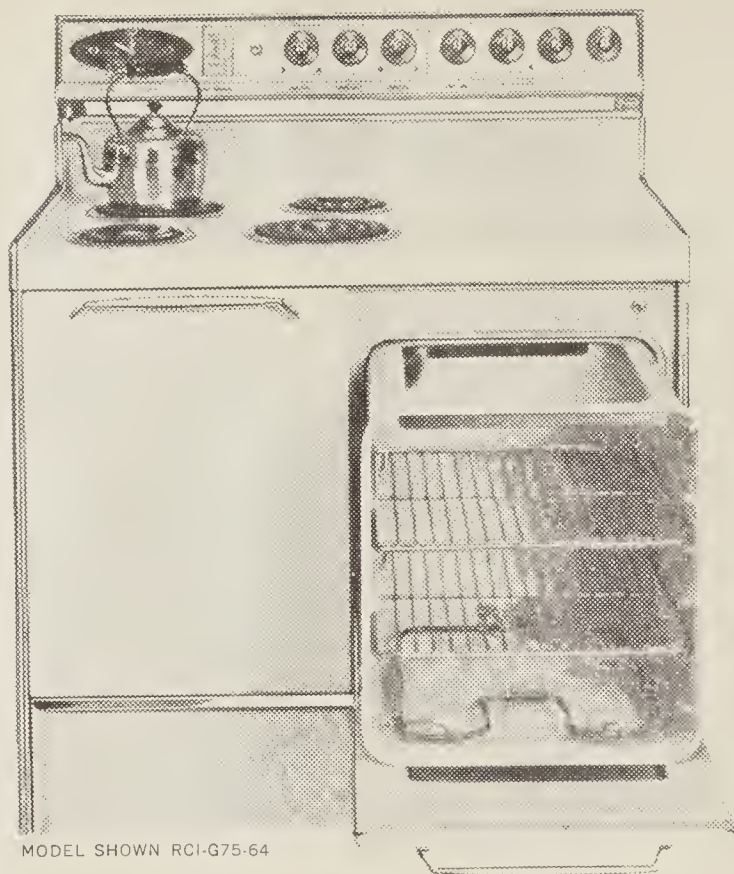
0630,5
0252

The **CAROLINA FARMER**

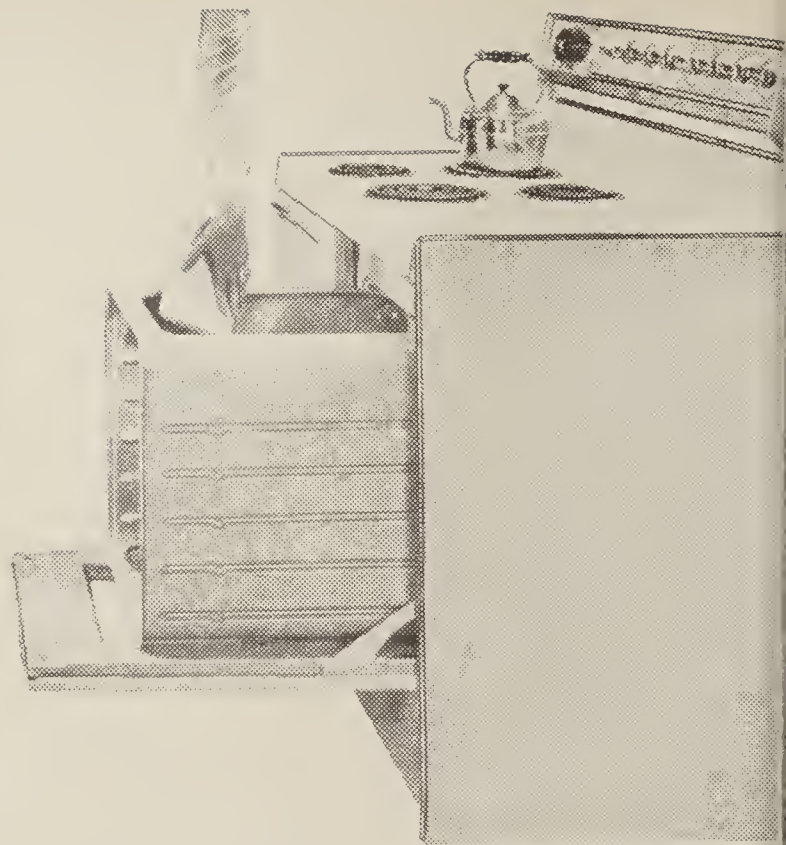
Owned by North Carolina's
Rural Electric Cooperatives / March
1964

LIBRARIAN CAROLINA
UNIV OF N CAROLINA
CHAPL HILL N C
PS

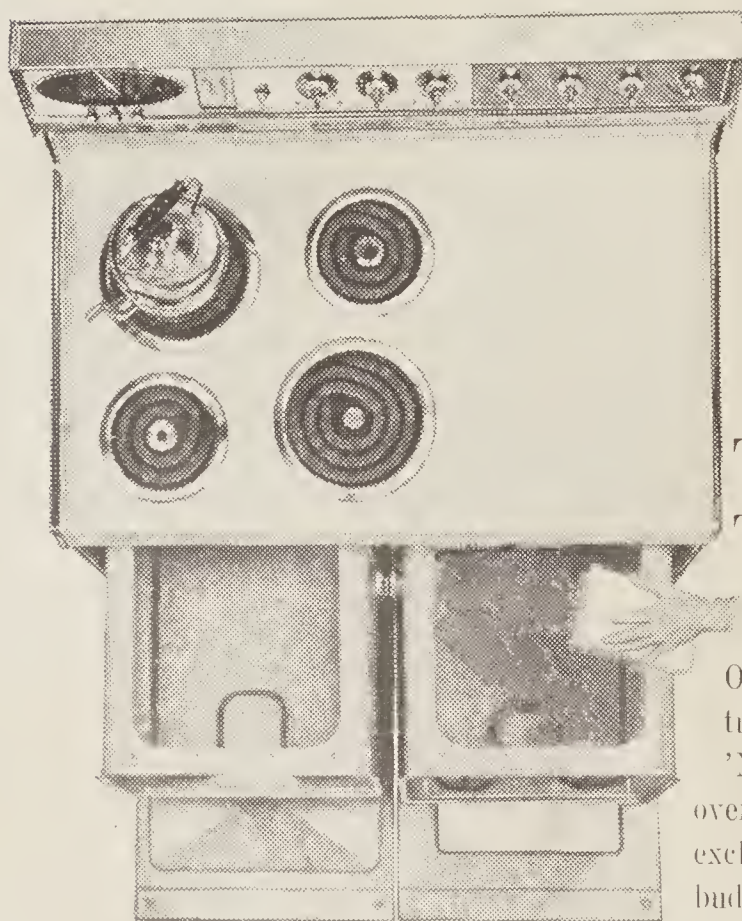




MODEL SHOWN RCI-G75-64



EASIEST ALL-OVER CLEANING...



THE PRACTICAL PULLⁿ CLEAN OVEN THE PRACTICAL FRIGIDAIRE RANGE

Only Frigidaire Electric Ranges give you all these easy-cleaning features inside and out! One example, the completely practical Pull 'N Clean oven! No awkward stooping or stretching—just pull oven out like a drawer, clean it standing up. What's more, you get exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven in 10 different Frigidaire models, budget-priced. Newly designed for easier-than-ever cleaning over! New high back is smooth...no cracks to trap splatters.

on control panel pull off for quick, thorough cleaning. New deep recessed top catches spills. Even the speed drawer pulls all the way out so you can mop under. *Practical cooking:* Speed-Heat unit gets red hot in seconds. Heat-Minder frees you from worry about scorched pans, boil-overs. No push buttons to limit number of heat settings—dial the cooking temperature you want for ovens or cooking units. *Practical choice:* Frigidaire offers you a wide selection of range models, from 40-inch Flair Ranges with eye-level ovens to 24-inch apartment models. Products of General Motors. (Factory-trained servicemen everywhere.)

FRIGIDAIRE



See Your Local **FRIGIDAIRE** Dealer

ALBEMARLE

Setzler-Hinson Furn. Co., Inc.
Stanley Hardware Co., Inc.

BEAUFORT

Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.

BENSON

Rose and Company

BOONE

Burgess Furniture Co.

BURGAW

Harrell's Department Store

CARRBORO

Riggsbee Hinson Furniture

CHAPEL HILL

Bennett & Blocksidge, Inc.

CHERRYVILLE

Mitchem's, Inc.

CLARKTON

E. J. Cox Co., Inc.

CLINTON

Barwick's

CONNELLY SPRINGS

H. L. Hudson Furniture, Inc.

DUNN

Dunn Furniture Co.

DURHAM

Montgomery & Aldridge
Appliances
Rollins-Bloodworth, Inc.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Bladen Hardware and
Furniture Co.

ELKIN

Harris Electric Co., Inc.

ENFIELD

C. M. Miller Company

FAYETTEVILLE

Eutaw Electric
Holmes Electric, Inc.
Market Furn. Co., Inc.

GASTONIA

Maxwell Bros., Inc.
Johnston's Furniture Co.
Rawlings-Lyda Co., Inc.
Rawlings-Todd Co.

GRANITE FALLS

Alman-Moore Furniture Co.

HAMILTON

Johnson Mercantile Co.

HAMLET

Stinson's

HENDERSON

Henderson Furniture Co.

HIGH POINT

Beeson Hardware Co., Inc.

HILLSBORO

C & R Furniture Co.

HOT SPRINGS

Your Bob Davis Store

JACKSONVILLE

Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.
United Appliances, Inc.

KINGS MOUNTAIN

McGinnis Furniture Co.

KINSTON

L. Harvey & Son, Inc.

LAURINBURG

Market Furniture Co.

LENOIR

W. E. Shaw Furniture Co.

LEXINGTON

Lexington Furniture
Exchange

LIBERTY

Liberty Machinery Co.

LOCUST

Almond Home Supply

LUMBERTON

Thompson Electric Co.

MADISON

H. J. Grogan Hardware

MARSHVILLE

Griffin TV and Appliance

MEBANE

James Electric & Furniture
Co.

MONROE

Hargett Electric Co.
Holloway Music Store

MORGANTON

Alman-Hayes Furniture Co.
Union Hardware Co., Inc.

MOUNT GILEAD

Mount Gilead Hardware

NEW BERN

Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.
Turner-Tolson Furniture Co.

NEWTON

Rhyne Hardware Co.

NORLINA

E. G. Hecht & Sons

OXFORD

Penny Furniture Co.

RAEFORD

Niven Appliance Co.

RALEIGH

Stephens Appliance Co.
Tuttle Appliance Co.

ROCKINGHAM

R. W. Goodman Co.

ROCKY MOUNT

Standard Electric Co.

ROSEBORO

Roseboro Hardware Co.

ROXBORO

Ledbetter's

SAINT PAULS

Powers Furniture Co., Inc.

SALEMBURG

Royal & Warren Hardware

SALISBURY

City Furniture & Appliance
Co.
Hardiman & Son, Inc.

SELMA

Dunn Furniture Co. of
Selma

SMITHFIELD

Denton F. Lee Electronics-
Appliances

SPARTA

Farmer's Hardware &
Implement Co.

STATESVILLE

Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Johnston Furniture Co.

TABOR CITY

McGougan Electric Co.

TARBORO

W. S. Clark & Sons, Inc.

TAYLORSVILLE

Adams Radio Company

TROY

Atlas Cooling & Heating

WALLACE

Wallace Hardware &
Machinery Co.

WARRENTON

Radio-TV Center

WASHINGTON

O'Neil Electric Co.

WEST JEFFERSON

Burgess Furniture Store

N. WILKESBORO

Carolina Home & Auto
Supply

WILKESBORO

Gray Bros. Furniture Co.

WILSON

Refrigeration & Appliances,
Inc.

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 19 March, 1964 No. 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

J. C. BROWN JR.
EXECUTIVE MANAGER
P. O. BOX 1699 • RALEIGH, N. C.

RICHARD A. PENCE
EDITOR

JENNIE LAYNE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

ARCHIE HATHCOCK
POWER USE EDITOR
AND ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

LOU MARCO
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

COVER — Affectionately called "The Showboat" by her wartime crews, the battleship USS North Carolina is now berthed at her permanent mooring just outside of Wilmington. Dedicated as a peacetime memorial to those who served in the United States military services during World War II, this mighty man-of-war is fast becoming one of North Carolina's biggest tourist attractions. See feature story on page 11. Photo by Charles Holland.

FEATURES

- 6 THE FRONT PORCH
By Dick Pence
- 16 THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER
By Jennie Layne
- 21 THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE
Compromise and cooperate
- 24 AROUND THE HOUSE
By Archie Hathcock
- 26 HALE!
Laughs and chuckles

ARTICLES

- 10 AUTOMATED HATCHING
By Archie Hathcock
- 11 "THE SHOWBOAT"
Lives up to her name
- 12 THE HONOR ROLL
More co-op supporters
- 14 KITCHEN SAFETY
Fifteen steps lead the way
- 16 EASTER EGG ARTISTRY
Helping the Easter bunny

NEWS

- 5 TARHEEL RURAL LINES
By J. C. Brown Jr.
- 8 CO-OP CONTRIBUTIONS
TEMA's annual meeting

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS MAIL PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, N. C. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1964 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

He Said It

We commend the following words to you:

"The privately-owned, business-managed rural electric co-operative is here to stay, and stay as we set it up.

"This is going to be our own program. This is the kind of program that I predict most of the Congress will favor. It is the kind of program that at the height of the Battle of Britain, Winston Churchill enunciated. And this is what he said—he was talking about saving the life of the free world, and that is the problem you have on your hands, the problem of saving your life—'We will fight them on the beaches, we will fight them in the fields, we will fight them in the streets. . . .' And then he turned his head down and said, 'Yes we will meet them at the landing places.' The crowd was very tense. Then he put his hand over the microphone and said, 'And if that doesn't get the job done we'll fight them with beer bottles. Because that's about all we've got left.'

"I don't know how many beer bottles you folks have, but the time has arrived when you must ask no quarter and give none. Fight them on the landing places, in the fields, on the beaches, in the corridors of the Capitol, in each House, generate public opinion, support your organization—and eventually, if necessary, use your beer bottles."

We also call them to the attention of President Lyndon Johnson, who spoke them five years ago this month.

GUESS WHO LOST

It's comforting to know that the State Utilities Commission is going to require utilities to pass savings from the new tax cut on to customers.

However, these same utilities have been having similar tax savings for years. And unfortunately the Commission has not seen fit to do anything about it.

Marvin Zeldin of Electric Consumers Information Committee recently pointed out, for instance, that in 1962 alone, two of the major companies collected over a million dollars as taxes from its customers—and then weren't required to pay these dollars to the federal treasury.

As Zeldin said, "It will now be up to your state commission to decide if the benefits of this more than one-million-a-year tax reduction will be given to the customers—or to power company stockholders."

Apparently the Commission has already decided. And the public loses again.



TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance
to rural electric co-op members

By J. C. Brown Jr.

CAROLINA POWER and Light Company President Shearon Harris last month accused co-op "professionals" of "fabricating" misconceptions and "deliberately distorting facts to mislead their members and the public."

If he had anybody, or anything, specifically in mind, we haven't heard about it. If he had shown the backbone to say which "professionals" he was talking about, then we might have something to respond to. Whether you disagree with a man or not, you can respect him when he'll look you in the eye, make his charge, and say whom and what he is talking about. On the other hand, who is to be more despised than the gossip who attempts to win his case with vague slander, hoping to remain immune from the recourse society provides?

I remember the late Rep. Kit Clardy, who was frankly and honestly against REA. No mealy-mouthed mumbo-jumbo about "you farmers are all right, but it's them." He once said that he wanted to see the co-ops put out of business, but that failing, he would settle for the next best thing: raising their interest rates. There was a man with guts, even though most of us were absolutely opposed to what he stood for.

HARRIS' SPEECH was made before the Kinston Rotary Club (however, a widespread news release sent out by the company appeared in some papers before he actually voiced his attack). The Rotarian puts what he says (and hears) to a four-way test, which we commend to Mr. Harris:

(1.) Is it the truth? (2.) Is it fair to all concerned? (3.) Will it build goodwill and better friendship? (4.) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



WHILE HARRIS was drawing attention away from his company's record profits, earned partly through rapid tax write-offs and excessive earnings, his lobbyists were working against REA on Capitol Hill.

Through the technique of smear and fear, Harris's company and many others in the nation are threatening your ability to continue to receive high quality, nonprofit electric service. Last year, the power-company voice, *Electrical World*, stated that in regard to REA, the power companies got 30% of what they'd been asking for from Congressional Committees."

I have no reason to doubt it. If you have a stomach for profiting by somebody else's destruction, it really doesn't take brains. Just money and no conscience. The technique the power companies are renewing (which Jim Insull perfected before he bilked his investors of almost \$1 billion and took off for Greece) is simple. Paint yourself an image of rectitude, build a raw-man competitor, smear him loudly enough to keep the public from taking a good look at what you're up to, lobby real hard, and don't say too much about your third straight year of record profits.

*CP&L President
talks about
'distorting facts'*

*Co-ops threatened
by smear and fear*

THE FRONT PORCH *by Dick Pence*



HENRY WINFREY'S children are making life just a bit uncomfortable for their daddy.

Henry is the new "Good Egg" for the N. C. Egg Marketing Association. As such, it's his job to get folks to eat lots of eggs and like it.

So when the Winfrey children sit down to breakfast, one or another, with a twinkle in the eye and a wrinkle in the nose, always says, "Ugh! Not eggs again!"

LES NELSON, intrepid editor of Wisconsin REC News (that state's counterpart of THE CAROLINA FARMER), wrote a few months back complaining that he no longer was getting THE CAROLINA FARMER. Last month this

note arrived by Overland stage from Wisconsin:

"I am again getting THE CAROLINA FARMER. The same time I wrote complaining about not getting it, I also mentioned that we have no flying squirrels here this year, making it a bad winter all around. Well, sir, the very next day THE CAROLINA FARMER arrived, and that night the squirrels returned. It helps to pray, you see, even if you do it with a typewriter and send it to Raleigh."

Fine. But don't ask us to make it quit snowing.

I WON'T say that the smoking

**SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY**
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

and health report has me worried but I'm now smoking two packs a day instead of one.

REMEMBER PAMELA?

A little over a year ago "The Front Porch" commented on an item in the hometown paper that declared, "Pamela is now wearing new glasses. She looks nice in them and can see much better."



Pamela

Well, the other day a letter arrived from my mother, who—turns out—lives a couple of doors down from Pamela. And Pamela sent along a photo—complete with glasses—just for me.

Take a look and I'm sure you'll agree that the local reporter was right when he said "she looks nice in them."

From This...



To This...



...With This

N. C. Farm Bureau Insurance
Box 1391
Raleigh, North Carolina

Please send information about Farm Bureau Insurance coverage to:

Name _____

Address _____

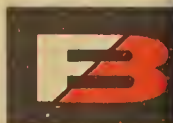


NORTH CAROLINA

FARM

BUREAU

Insurance





I enjoy the articles in this magazine each month, and find myself often looking through the old issues. We are members of the Cornelius Electric Corporation.

Mrs. Carl Nelson
Rt. 2, Box 420
Huntersville, N. C.

Would it be possible for me to get another copy of the January issue of THE CAROLINA FARMER magazine or a copy of the "Fruit Cocktail Cake" recipe. Someone misplaced my paper before I could file it. The cake sure was good. I try about all of the recipes.

Mrs. James Floyd
Rt. 6
Lexington, N. C.

► We were happy to forward another copy of the recipe for "Fruit

Cocktail Cake" to Mrs. Floyd. If you've suffered the same misfortune, just let us know and we will send you a copy of any of the recipes appearing in recent issues of the magazine.

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" so very much for the coloring books and "Kitchen Prayers" that you sent for the class of eight mentally retarded children at New Hope School. They were real pleased with the books and I'm sure they will enjoy framing the prayers for their mothers for Mother's Day.

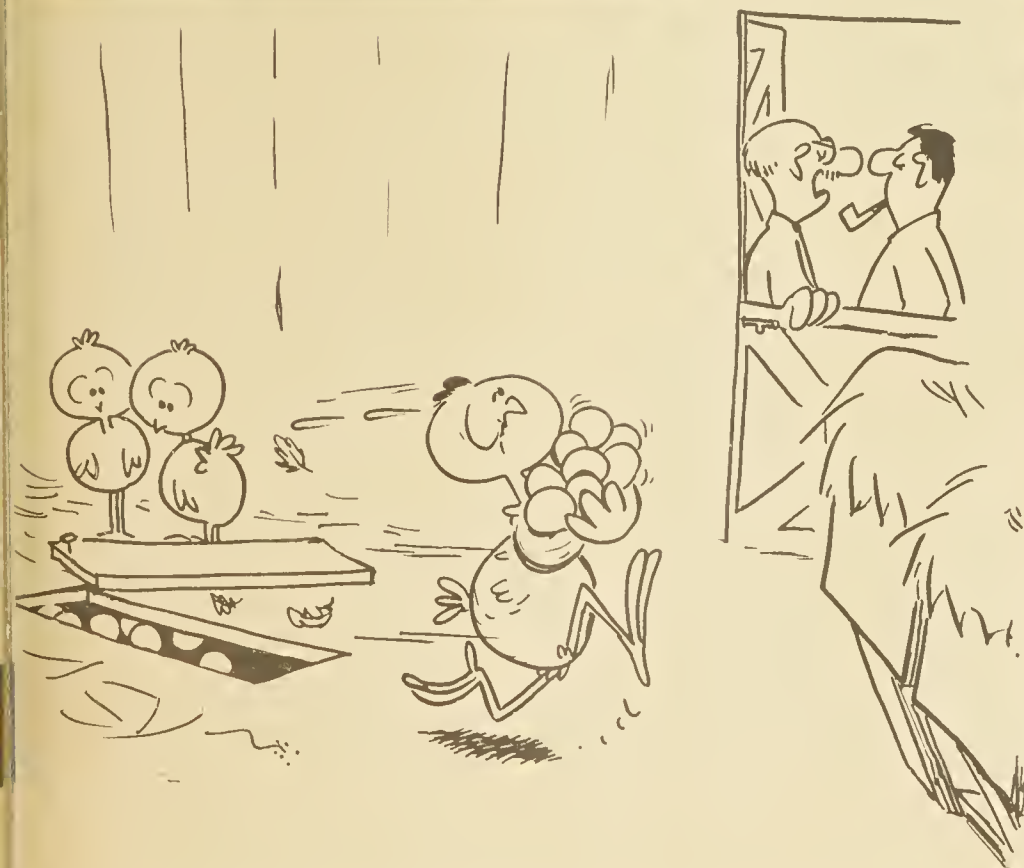
I would like to say "thank you," too, for such a nice little magazine . . . I always look forward to the recipes and patterns and use many of them.

Mrs. Chester W. Stevens
Rt. 4, Box 127
Whiteville, N. C.

I enjoy your patterns and recipes very much. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. John T. Lamb
Rt. 6, Box 489-A
Fayetteville, N. C.

GERTRUDE by Ted Trogdon



If my egg production doesn't increase soon, I just may sell out to a broiler firm."



in

FARM CREDIT



Make a low cost PCA loan a profitable part of your farm financing program. Don't let a lack of modern machinery, equipment and new materials hamper your farm operation.



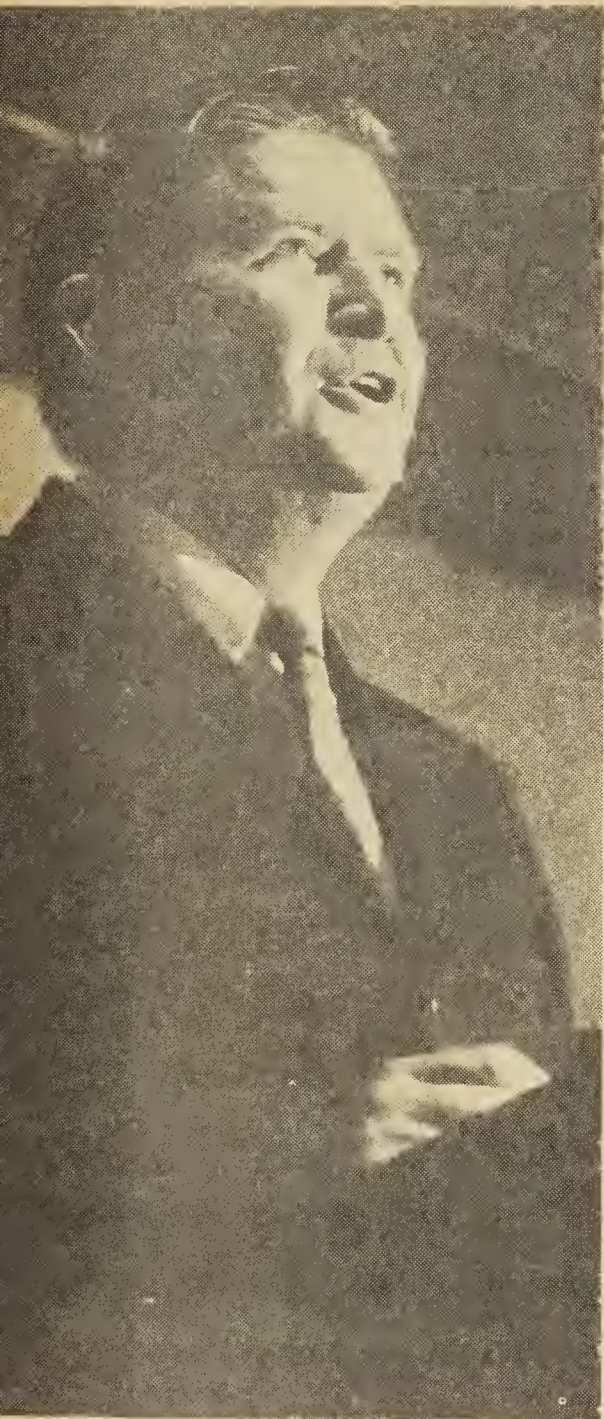
Examine cost not rate and you will find PCA loans at simple interest the best buy in credit for you. Payments can be scheduled to fit your income.



Go modern — use modern day farm credit to your advantage with a PCA loan. Look for the new PCA emblem . . . the modern sign of modern farm credit. Let a PCA loan work for you.



THERE'S A PCA OFFICE
NEAR YOU!



Governor Terry Sanford as he spoke to the opening session of the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric last month.

The Contributions Of Rural Electrification

The Governor praises electric co-ops and says it should be the policy of the state to recognize their contributions "and protect the position of the rural electric program at every turn" during Tarheel Electric's annual meeting.

THE accomplishments of North Carolina's electric co-ops received high praise from Governor Terry Sanford last month.

Directors and managers attending the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association were told by the Governor that "your efforts have raised the standard of living of so many people in North Carolina that all the people of the state should always be grateful for what you have done.

"I don't know of anything, except perhaps good roads, that has done so much to improve the opportunity of our people.

"It should be the policy of our state to recognize these contributions and protect the position of the rural electric program at every turn."

He also called on the group to give help to numerous state programs aimed at "breaking the cycle of poverty."

TAX WINDFALLS

Later in the program, the co-op officials were told that two North Carolina power companies enjoyed tax windfalls of more than a million dollars in 1962.

Marvin Zeldin, executive director of Electric Consumers Information Committee, said that Carolina Power and Light had investment tax credits of \$453,090, and Duke Power Company had credits of \$853,000 in 1962.

The windfall comes as a result

of a provision in federal tax regulations which allows utilities to collect money for taxes from customers but doesn't require the companies to pay these amounts to the federal treasury.

"It will now be up to your state commission to decide if the benefits of this more than one-million-a-year tax reduction will be given to the customers — or to power company stockholders," said Zeldin.

"Rural electrics have genuine cause for concern about these windfalls, for they purchase large quantities of power from these companies," he added. In the year ended June 30, 1962, rural electric co-ops bought \$4,277,561 worth of power from Duke and \$3,195,977 worth of power from CP&L.

WOMEN IN BATTLE

The role of women in the battle for survival now being waged by North Carolina's rural electric co-ops is now official. Meeting for the first time as a fully organized and officially authorized committee of Tarheel Electric Membership Association, the TEM "Women's Committee" moved into full swing.

Headed by Mrs. J. J. Malpass Burgaw, the Women's Committee adopted bylaws enumerating the objectives of the committee. Under the bylaws, the purposes of the committee will be to:

... keep interested women aware of the importance of — and pro-

lems facing — the rural electrification program.

... open channels of communication to rural electric women on the local level from both the national and statewide associations of rural electric co-ops.

... develop programs through which women can help both local, state and national organizations carry out their legislative and public relations programs.

... establish liaison between local rural electric women and other women's organizations, thereby gaining understanding and support of the program from women outside the ranks of rural electrification.

Spearheading the challenge to meet these objectives, Mrs. Mayo Cherry of Wake Forest, a home demonstration club leader, 4-H adult leader, and Farm Bureau leader, told those attending the opening session that "we must be willing to combat the false propaganda that is being spread about our co-ops. We need to be com-

pletely informed . . . and as we are informed, we need to inform our friends. . . .

"Women now stand ready and willing to carry their share of responsibility to their communities and to their electric cooperatives. . . .

"If we are to continue to enjoy the privilege of running our own co-ops, we have no other choice but to work to make our organization strong. . . ."

Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Master of the North Carolina State Grange, spoke at the luncheon session of the women's program. She urged that women of today respond to the challenges arising on every front, that they become "aware" of the needs at home and in the community for enlightened leadership and a woman's touch. Citing an old Eastern Carolina expression she remembered from her girlhood, she urged the women to "Grab a holt!" and join the fight for the survival of the co-op program.



Two of the speakers on the Tarheel program were (left) Marvin Zeldin, executive director of the Electric Consumers Information Committee, and Jerry Anderson, assistant to the general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Anderson is a former editor of THE CAROLINA FARMER.

The Spirit Of Our Women

THE pioneering spirit seldom goes unrewarded. And like the history of America of which it is so vitally a part, the story of rural electrification has its share of true pioneers.

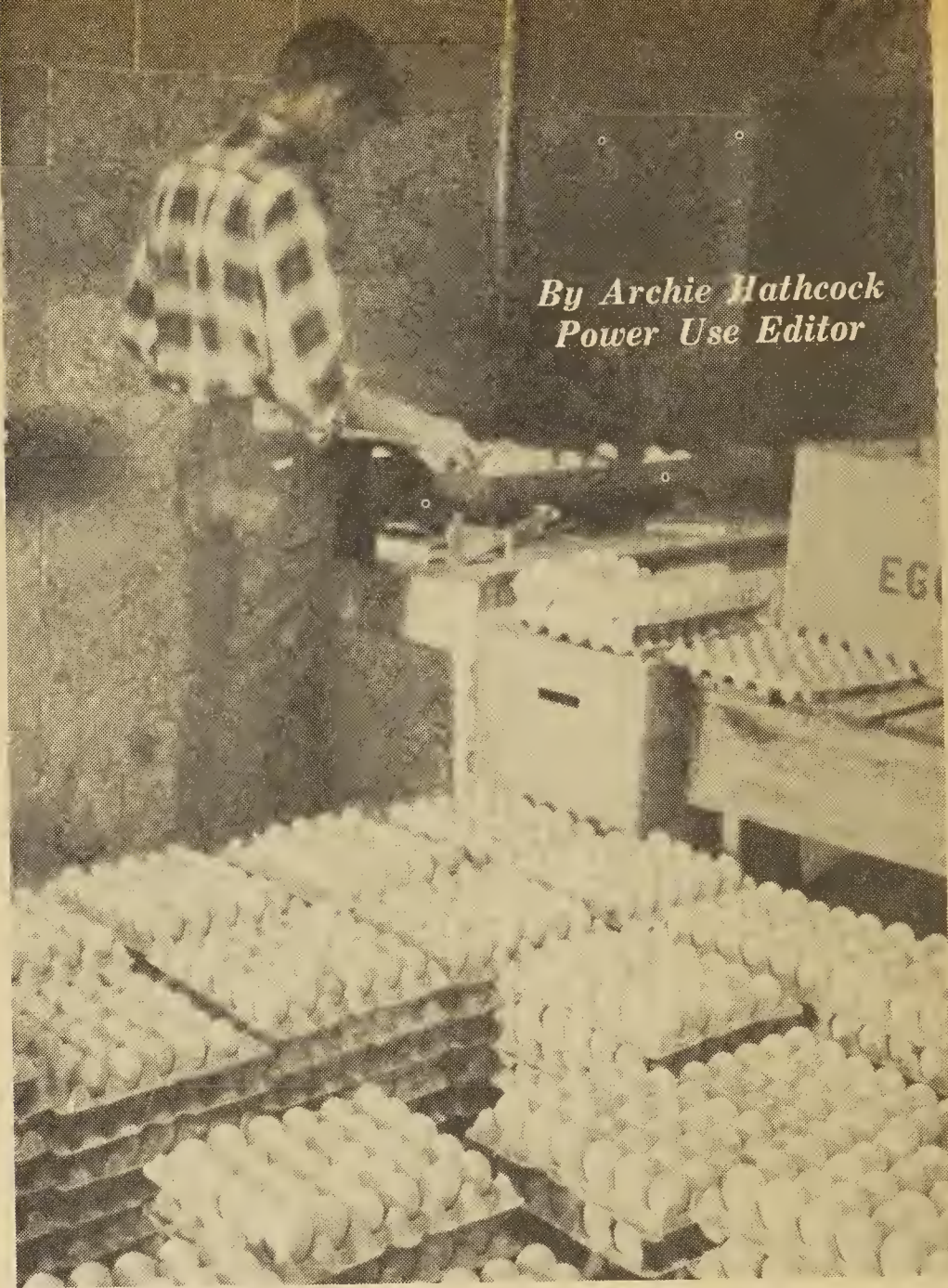
The recognition of three such pioneers here in North Carolina highlighted the program for the Women's Committee of Tarheel Electric Membership Association at its semi-annual meeting.

Recognized for their outstanding contributions and long years of service to their individual co-ops and to the rural electrification program in North Carolina were:

MRS. VANN SMITH of Seven Springs, who worked in almost every capacity imaginable in promoting and securing applications for electric service in her community when Tri-County EMC was first organized in May, 1940. In October, 1941, Mrs. Smith — "Miss Daisy" as she is affectionately known to her friends — was named a director of Tri-County EMC and elected treasurer of the Corporation, positions to which she has been re-elected every year since.

MRS. LUCY SMITH, Raeford, Rt. 1, is a charter member of the board of directors of Lumbee River EMC and has served on that board for the past 24 years. "Haven't missed a single meeting in all that time," she'll tell you. Named to the board in July, 1940, and elected secretary in 1941, "Miss Lucy" has served in both capacities since then.

MISS REBECCA EVANS of Fayetteville, Rt. 5, signed up more members for South River EMC in its early days in a shorter time than any other director. The only woman present for the first organizational meeting of her co-op in 1940, Miss Rebecca has served on the official board ever since.



*By Archie Hathcock
Power Use Editor*

Employee Ronald McFayden grades and candles egg—a daily task.

"I'D BEEN in the poultry business for quite a while with my brothers, but I lost my mind and started this operation," is the way Willard McFayden facetiously explains his entry in the hatchery business. "Seriously, though," says McFayden, "we had long felt the need for a local hatchery from which we could produce high quality chicks, and we think we have it here."

McFayden's hatchery, named Hilltop Hatchery, is located just off Highway 220 about two miles north of Ellerbe. Three-phase power is furnished it by Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

This all-electric (except for heating of the building) operation is one of the most modern you'll find anywhere. From the shiny spotlessly clean hatchers come about 90,000 chicks every week. Eggs are incubated so as to have two hatches each week—every Monday and Thursday.

"WE GET around 30 percent of our hatching eggs from right here," says McFayden, pointing to four buildings adjacent to the hatchery which house around 20,000 birds. "We get the balance of them from producers nearby."

Cleanliness is the watchword here and strict sanitation measures are taken to insure disease control. A daily task is cleaning and grading the eggs to be set and, following the hatch, hatch-

*90,000 chicks a
week from these . . .*

ELECTRIC MOTHERS

From these hatchers, and others like them, come 90,000 chicks a week.



ing trays and all equipment get good scrubbing.

AFTER THE eggs are cleaned and graded, they are placed in trays which fit into the setting incubator. This big, all-electric machine maintains a 99 degree temperature and an 86 percent relative humidity. It also changes position of the eggs every hour automatically.

Eggs are held in the incubator for 18½ days. At the end of the period they are transferred to "hatchers" where the chicks begin to break through the shell in about

(Continued on page 25)



THOUSANDS of North Carolina motorists will soon be hitting the road bound for points north, east, south, and west. Any way you turn in the Old North State, you find inviting vacation spots and fascinating tourist attractions. Number One on the "Must See" list of many a Tar Heel this year will be the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial at Wilmington.

The USS North Carolina, largest war vessel ever dedicated as an historical and educational attraction, is permanently moored on the west bank of the Cape Fear River opposite downtown Wilmington and adjacent to Highways 76, 4, and 17.

DEDICATED TO the men and women of all the United States military services in World War II, the USS North Carolina may be boarded from 8 a.m. until sunset year round, daily and on Sundays. Admission charges are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children between 6 and 12 years old. Children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

At the time of her commissioning on April 9, 1941, and for many years afterward, the USS North Carolina was one of the most powerful sea weapons ever built by the United States. Affection-

ately nicknamed "The Showboat" by Navy men, she was the first of the modern American battleships.

HER MAGNIFICENT battle record—one of the most extensive in Navy history—included participation in every major offensive engagement in the Pacific during World War II. Beginning with battle support to the Guadalcanal landings and continuing through the Third Fleet operation against Japan at Tokyo Bay, the heavily armed super-dreadnaught earned 12 battle stars.

During 40 months of duty in the Pacific, the North Carolina steamed 307,000 miles and entered 26 different ports. Although damaged in battle twice, her casualties were only nine killed and forty wounded. Once a Japanese submarine's torpedo made an 80-foot hole in her bow, but her damaged compartments were quickly sealed, and she made it safely to Pearl Harbor.

In retirement, she is trimly maintained with guns and gear in place for visitors to see as they tour the main deck, the navigation and signal bridges, and portions of the lower decks. Additional areas of the ship are being opened continuously for public inspection. Ashore, there is a 500-car parking lot.

'The Showboat' Lives Up To Her Name

The USS North Carolina

is rapidly becoming a

top tourist attraction—a

'must-see' for any traveler

General Assembly Honor Roll

THE CAROLINA FARMER is continuing this month its Honor Roll of the 1963 General Assembly. In this issue and the next several, we are bringing you photos and sketches of those members of the General Assembly who supported your electric cooperative. We will continue with this series until all 79 legislators who voted in favor of your co-op on each record vote are recognized.



Wayland James Sermons

Wayland J. Sermons, a Democrat, represented Beaufort County in the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. He voted in favor of your electric co-op on all three record votes in the House.

Sermons was born in Winterville and attended Winterville High School. He also attended East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. His business interests are varied and include the operation of a tobacco warehouse, the Carolina Hotel Corporation and the Phillips Petroleum jobbership for Beaufort County.

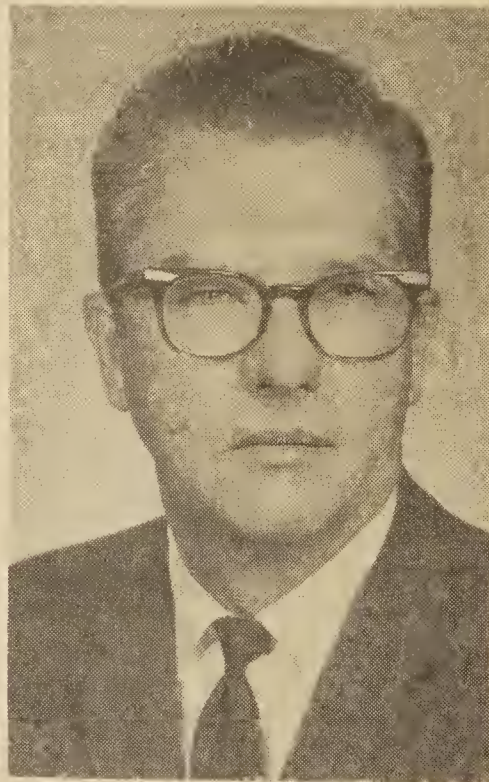
Active in several fraternal organizations, Sermons is a member of A.F. & A.M. Orr Lodge 104, Sudan Temple; and the Washing-

ton Lodge 822 B.P.O. Elks. He is a lifetime member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1958, Sermons served as chairman of the N. C. Motorboat Study Commission.

Sermons was a representative in the General Assembly of 1959 and 1961.

He is a member of the First Christian Church of Washington and serves on the Board of Stewards.

Sermons is married to the former Marilyn Stokes and has seven children. They make their home in Washington.



Fred Moore Mills, Jr.

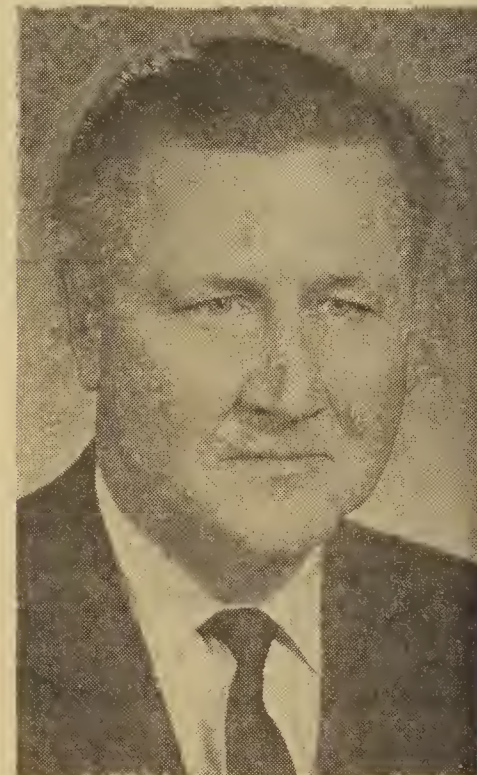
Fred Mills, a Democrat, was the Senator from the Nineteenth Senatorial District (Anson, Stanly,

and Union counties) in the 1963 General Assembly. He backed your cooperative on both Senate vote concerning rural electrification.

Mills was born in Wadesboro and received his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a farmer.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Moose Lodge. He is a veteran of World War I. A Presbyterian, he serves as deacon in his church.

Mills is married to the former Frances Lee Davis. They and their two children live in Wadesboro.



J. Shelton Wicker

Shelton Wicker, Democrat Representative from Lee County was another of the staunch supporters of rural electrification in the 1963 General Assembly. Wicker backed your co-op on all three record votes in the House.

Born at Sanford in the county he now represents, Wicker attended Sanford High School and was graduated from North Carolina State College in 1941 with a B.S. degree in agriculture. He is a wholesale gas and oil jobber for the Shell Oil Company in Lee and Harnett counties, and is president of United Auto Parts, Inc., in Sanford.

Wicker is a member of the Lee County Board of Commissioners. He serves on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for the Greater University of North Carolina. He is also a member

ber of the Lee County Wildlife Club and serves as chairman of District 5B for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation. He has been a representative in the last five sessions of the General Assembly.

He is a member of the Sanford Lions Club, the Elks Lodge, Forty and Eight, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. He is a Methodist.

Drafted into the United States Army in 1942, Wicker served 16 months overseas with the 290th Infantry, 75th Division.

Wicker is married to the former Clarice M. Burns and they have six children. They live in Sanford.



Hollis M. Owens, Jr.

Hollis M. Owens, Jr., a Democrat, represented Rutherford County in the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. Owens backed your electric co-op on the three occasions when issues involving rural electrification came before the House.

Born in Avondale, Owens attended Cliffside High School and graduated in 1939. He received his A.B. degree from Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1943, and the LL.B. degree from Duke University Law School in 1949. He is a lawyer in Rutherfordton.

Owens is a member of the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association, and a past president of the Rutherford County Bar Association. He is also

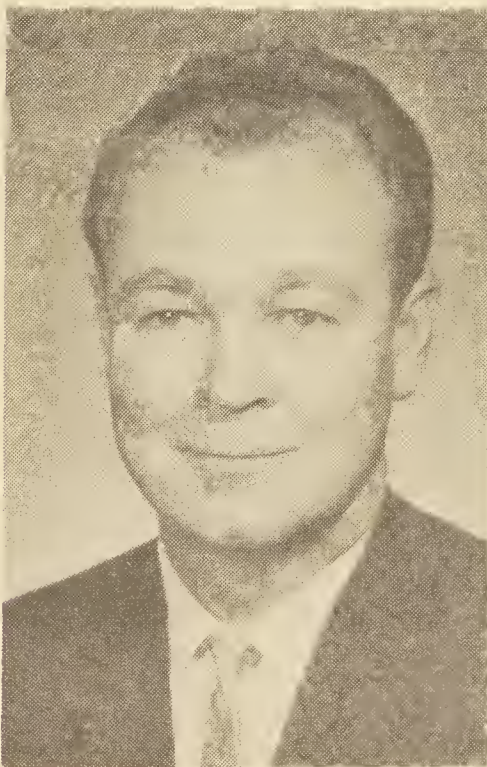
a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Active in the affairs of his community, Owens has served as president of the Rutherford County Young Democrats Club, the Rutherford County Red Cross Drive, and the Rutherfordton Junior Chamber of Commerce. From 1952 until 1958, he served as solicitor for Rutherford County Recorder's Court. He was a representative from that county in the General Assembly of 1961.

Owens is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army, Infantry Division, from 1943 to 1945. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with three battle stars.

He is a member of the Methodist Church and has served as president of the Methodist Men's Club, vice-chairman of the Board of Stewards, and superintendent of the Adult Department.

Owens is married to the former Frances Smith. They have two children and make their home in Rutherfordton.



Liston Bryan Ramsey

Liston B. Ramsey, a Democrat, represented Madison County as a member of the House of Representatives in the 1963 General Assembly. He voted in favor of electric co-ops on all three record votes in the House.

Ramsey was born in Marshall and now makes his home there.

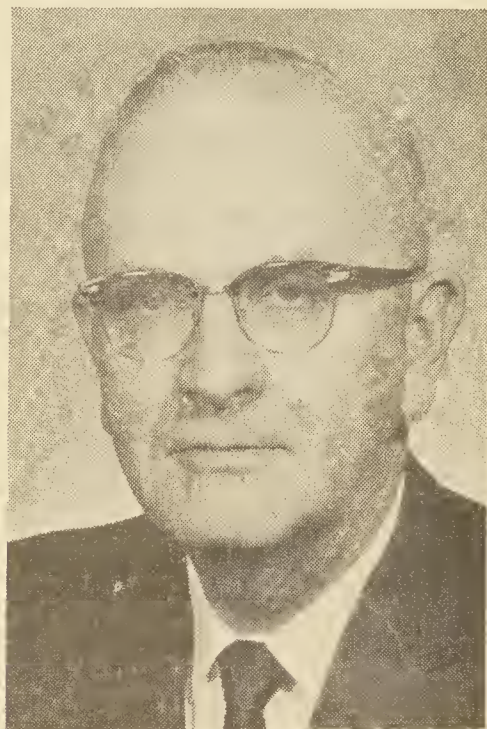
He attended Mars Hill College. A Mason, he is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former commander of his American Legion post.

He served as chairman of the Madison County Democratic Executive Committee for three years and was a member of the Board of Aldermen for the Town of Marshall from 1949 until 1961.

Ramsey is a veteran of World War II, having served as a sergeant in the Army Air Corps from 1944 until 1946.

He is married to the former Florence McDevitt. The couple has one daughter. They are Baptists.

Ramsey was a representative in the General Assembly of 1961.



William Johnson White

William J. White, a Democrat, represented Tyrrell County in the 1963 General Assembly's House of Representatives. He supported your cooperative and the rural electrification program in North Carolina on all three record votes in the House.

White, a retail merchant, was born in Columbia and now makes his home there. He attended Scuppernon High School and the University of North Carolina.

He is a member of the North Carolina Merchants Association. He also belongs to the Providence Masonic Lodge No. 678 and the Columbus Chapter No. 281 of the Order of the Eastern Star. White

(Continued on page 22)

Fifteen

S

t

e

p

S

To Kitchen Safety

According to The National Safety Council, an average of 11,000 people suffer disabling injuries in home accidents each day—and more accidents occur in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. On the bright side, no room offers more opportunity to do something about guarding family safety.

You can avoid having your kitchen become the “risk” room by taking these fifteen precautions, compiled and suggested by home safety experts.

1. Electrical equipment. Frayed cords and worn plugs are a major cause of kitchen fires, so check yours periodically. Have safety guards installed on unused outlets. Make sure you don't overload your circuits, for electrical fires are among the hardest to put out. (If the lights dim when you turn on an appliance, your circuits are probably overloaded.) And never plug a portable dishwasher into an outlet that is not grounded.

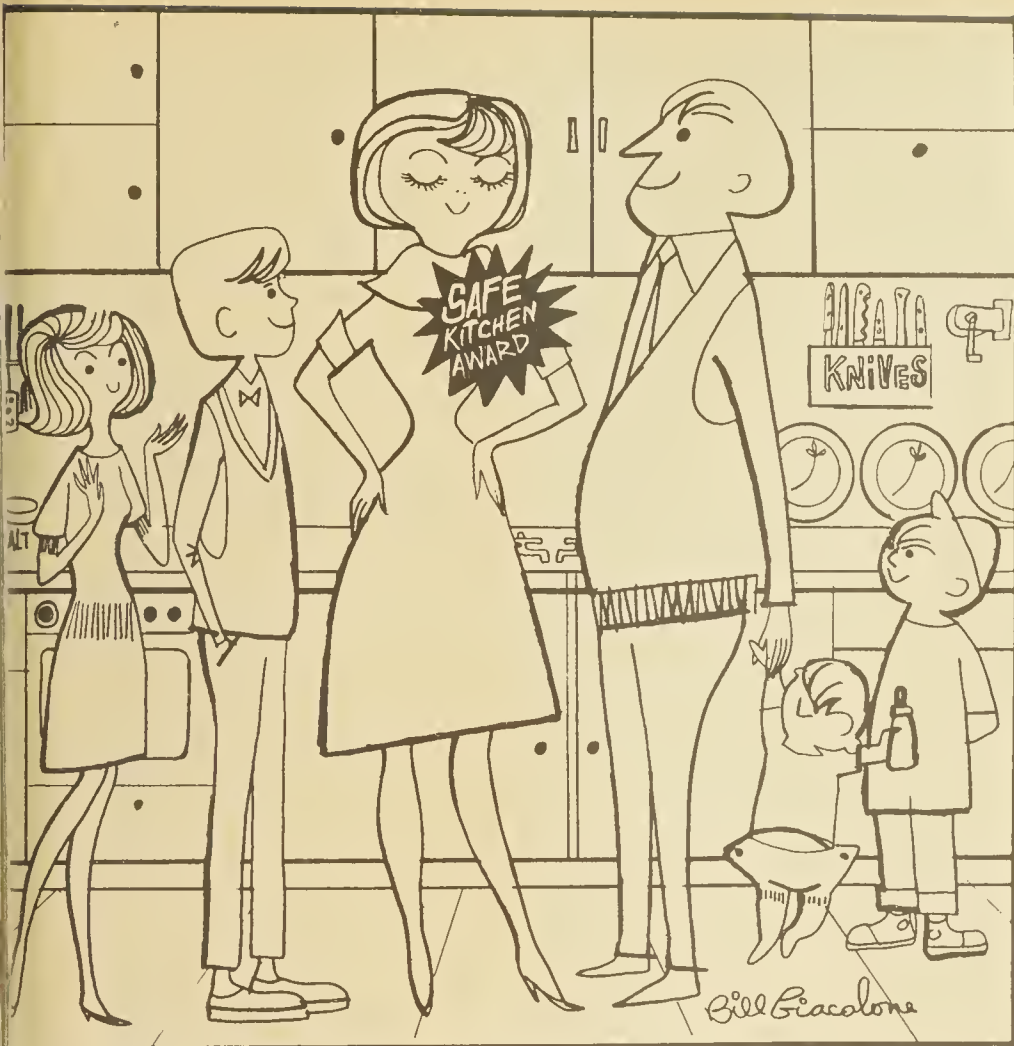
2. Cupboard doors. Close them

immediately after use. An open cupboard door is too often the cause of a painful lump on the head.

3. Towels. Hang them away from the range to avoid fire. Use them as little as possible; the most sanitary way to dry dishes is to let the water evaporate.

4. Fire extinguisher. Keep a fire extinguisher far enough from the range so that you'll never have to brave flames to reach it. Be sure the extinguisher is the type that puts out fires from fat as well as the ordinary kind. Your best bet for the kitchen is a portable carbon dioxide or foam fire extinguisher.

5. Floor. Chipped, cracked or peeling floor coverings are unsafe as well as unsightly. A new type of vinyl floor covering has a textured surface which helps grip each step to prevent slips. It also has a built-in vinyl cushion to provide more comfort underfoot and absorb kitchen noise—two



means of forestalling accidents by cutting down on "kitchen fatigue." Whatever kind of flooring you have, wipe up spills immediately. You, knowing the spill is there, may avoid slipping, but someone else entering the kitchen may not see it.

6. Knives. Gleaming knives are fascinating to little children; always store sharp knives in a high wall rack, beyond a child's reach. Never drop knives in the dishwasher along with your tableware; wash and dry each knife separately, turning the sharp edge away from your hand. When cutting, always cut away from you.

7. Pots and pans. Don't let pot handles stick out over the stove. They are easily knocked over, and boiling food can cause severe skin burns. Keep pot holders handy, too; a kitchen towel will protect your hand from heat, but a towel corner may touch the flame or burner. If a grease fire starts in a pan, smother it with a metal cover or pour generous amounts of

salt or baking soda over the fire.

8. The oven. Most modern gas ovens light without matches, but if your oven does require a match, don't turn on the gas until the flame is there. Make sure the room is well ventilated.

9. Seams. Germs settle in cracks and crevices, so try to cover working areas with material containing as few unnecessary seams as possible. Countertops, particularly, should be covered with material designed for this purpose (perhaps to match floors). Use sheet floor covering, which is now available in 12 ft. widths, instead of tile, to avoid germ-catching seams. (Even sheet goods can be a do-it-yourself project—the new foam cushion type can be cut with scissors and installed without adhesives!) Even wall-floor seams can be eliminated by curving six-foot wide vinyl sheet goods up the wall. Called "coving," this eliminates a large germ-breeding area, is attractive, and makes cleaning easier. Cover wall crevices with

plaster and paint, or use tape.

10. Cleaning fluids. Did you know that even non-flammable cleaning fluids are risky? They often give off poisonous fumes. No matter which type of fluid you use, be sure the room is well ventilated. When using acids or caustics, wear rubber gloves, a protective apron, and goggles if splashing is possible.

11. Nails and hooks. Avoid putting them up where they can hook passersby. And place them higher than your child's head—remember, your waist level may be his eye level.

12. Stepladder. It lasts a lifetime, costs little to buy, and a small, sturdy stepladder may save you a nasty fall. Place the stepladder securely on a non-slippery floor. Be sure to lock the spreader. Once you have climbed, avoid that little extra stretch. Place the stepladder in a position from which you can work comfortably without reaching. That way, you will feel—and be—more secure.

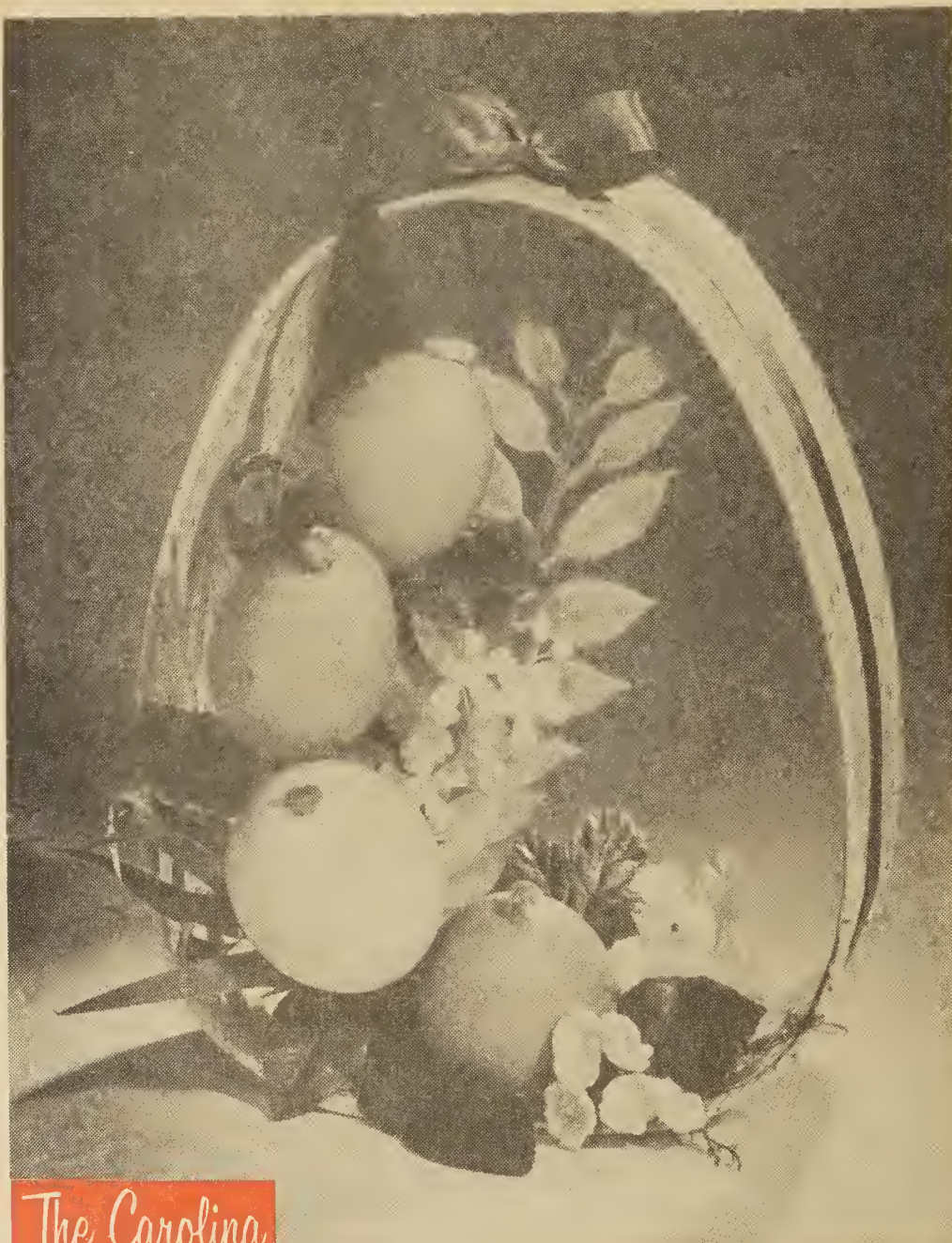
13. Aerosol cans. These will explode if they are punctured, and should not be thrown into incinerators.

14. Dryer. Never put articles containing foam rubber into a dryer—this could cause a fire. Don't use a combustible cleaning ingredient or solution in an automatic dryer or combination washer-dryer. (You may blow out the front of it!)

15. Poisons. The Poison Control Center verifies the fact that the kitchen is the most dangerous place in the home, since 34 per cent of all poisonings occur there. Undersink cabinets may contain useful cleaning compounds and chemicals, which are anything but useful to a child. Keep lye, cleaning fluids, and insecticides under lock and key; bleach, ammonia, and other chemicals for the laundry should at least be kept out of reach.

Take these fifteen precautions, say the home safety experts, and you'll rate a "safe kitchen award" from your entire family! ◀

Easter Egg Artistry Is Easy



*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited By Jennie Layne

This attractive Easter centerpiece is easily constructed from the simplest of materials.



Delight your Easter guests with individual egg vase favors.

NOW you can eat your Easter ham and eggs—and have them, too!

For a festive Easter table decoration with originality—yet easy, economical and fun to do—make this floral shadow box from an Easter ham can and eggshell flowers. To complement the shadow box—and for a whole bouquet of compliments—make ingenious individual egg vase favors for your favorite friends.

SHELLS MAY be obtained by “blowing” eggs. Use a sharp-

pointed skewer or manicure scissors to make a hole about the size of a small pea at either end of the egg. Be sure to pierce the inner membrane. Then hold the egg over a bowl and blow through one hole until contents come out the other.

Rinse the shell in cool water and drain well. Since the eggshell is so much lighter than the egg itself, spoon the dye bath over the shell to insure an even color distribution — and let the colored shell drain well and dry completely.

And here's a dyeing tip: Because most eggs these days are coated with an invisible protective coating, you may find the eggs will dye better if you use more vinegar than the directions on the dye packet call for. Additional vinegar will also help cut through mineral deposits on eggs and give a more even dye job.

NOW FOR directions for the floral bouquet shadow box: Remove both top and bottom of canned ham can, being sure edges on sides of can are smooth. Cover sides of can with self-adhesive paper, crepe paper, ribbon or fabric. Glue ribbon and bow into place over covering as finishing touch to open-backed shadow box.

Secure modeling clay to inside base of shadow box so bouquet may be inserted in clay.

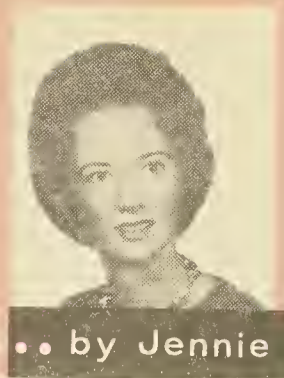
FOR EGG flowers, use pastel dyed eggshells. Insert contrasting colored pipe cleaner in hole at large end of each eggshell, bringing it through egg and out hole at small end of egg. Bend tip of pipe stem cleaner to form small tight circle to cover hole and, using clear household cement, glue into place. Also cement pipe stem cleaner at insertion point to form stem of flower. Cut flower stems at varying lengths and secure stems in modeling clay to position egg flowers in arched arrangement.

Insert artificial greenery and prigs of artificial flowers in clay to complete design. For a final touch of interest, add a florist's tree or butterfly—and a tiny Easter bunny or chick.

FOR EGG vase favor, use individual blown, dyed egg. With household cement or jeweler's glue, secure curtain ring to pointed end of eggshell. After cement is thoroughly dry, use manicure scissors to trim point of eggshell from center of curtain ring. (This makes flat base for vase.) From two 1½-inch pieces of pipe stem cleaner, make 2 circles for vase handles; glue circles to sides of eggshell. Wire stems of small flowers and greenery together; insert stems in hole at top of blown egg; glue flowers into place.

Let your imagination have full sway and you'll find it's easy to come out of your shell as an Easter egg artist! ◀

just 'tween
you and me



Easter comes early this year, almost as though the season itself were acutely aware of an inherent need in all of us to feel a new sense of hope . . . of faith . . . of love.

Twice before on this page has appeared an anonymous poem entitled "The Legend of the Dogwood Tree." Well known though it may be, it is an ever popular piece frequently requested at this time of year. I thought it not inappropriate to share again with you this Eastertide.

There is an ancient legend
That the dogwood tree once grew
As strong and sturdy as the oak,
As tall and stately too.
This noble monarch, towering high
In majesty and pride,
Was chosen to form the rugged cross
On which our Saviour died.
The tree was bitterly ashamed
That such a thing should be,
And Christ sought words of comfort
To console the sorrowing tree . . .
He promised it should never grow
Large enough again
For such a use, but should become
A symbol among men . . .
It should be slender, twisted too,
With blossoms that would grow
To form the semblance of the cross
On which He suffered so . . .
With two short petals and two long,
And each fair petal too
Should bear the imprint of the nails
Forever fresh and new.
A tiny crown of thorns should form
The center of each flower,
To symbolize the suffering
He knew in that sad hour.
Forevermore the dogwood tree
Should be revered, He said,
A true reminder of the cross
On which His blood was shed . . .
And so—with every new-born spring—
Again the dogwood tree
Reminds us of His love . . . that lives
Through all eternity.

Free Patterns



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL . . . and something every woman should own, that's this smart checkerboard handbag. With all its many uses for dress or sport wear, it's just the thing to complete your wardrobe. And you can easily — and quickly — make it yourself! Use any two colors you like and join them together. Add a little buckram and, Presto!, you've got a bag you'll be proud to carry all year round. Free instructions for making this bag are yours for the asking. Just send along your request for Leaflet S 462 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh.



YOUR FOOTBALL HERO . . . or even the lowest second stringer will score with this raglan-sleeved, turtleneck knit sweater. Simple to make—the cable is very easy—practical and useful; every young man should have at least one in his drawer. It's a bulky yarn, a combination of wool and nylon, which is washable. We made ours in a handsome periwinkle color that will go with slacks of almost any color. For free instructions for making this sweater in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 just send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope and your request for Leaflet B 118 to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, North Carolina.

To: The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions that I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

____ Leaflet No. S 462 _____ Checkerboard Bag

____ Leaflet No. B 118 _____ Boy's Turtleneck Sweater

My Name Is _____

Address _____

Comment, If Any _____

FAMILY FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

Coordinator of Women's Activities, NRECA

Facts vs. Fantasy



"The President is taking us straight down the road to socialism." That's been a cry of some of our citizens ever since I can remember. No President, however, really has backed socialism. For that matter, I don't think those who cry the loudest about socialism even know what it is.

Many of them, for example, call our home-owned and operated electric businesses "the first step toward socialism." They put ads in magazines to tell our neighbors we're ruining the country with socialism, because we happen to own an electric system.

This nonsense is beyond all reason. Of course, our opponents hope we won't reason.

Basic to socialism is government ownership and control. Nothing is farther from this than a co-operative. For in a cooperative, the ownership and control lies with the average guy who belongs to the co-op. Each member has one vote and shares the control with all of the other owners. The government has no vote. Why then do our detractors try to muddy the waters with this nonsense?

The tiny thread by which their story hangs hasn't anything to do with ownership or control. They are, in fact, calling our banker our owner. This, as you know, just isn't true.

One of the most misunderstood relationships, seems to me, is the relation of our locally-owned and controlled rural electric systems and the Rural Electrification Administration. The commercial power companies put out ads, movies, and news items calling our rural electrics REA-owned, REA-run, or REA-controlled. They want people to believe we are a part of the government.

I hope no rural electric co-op member ever falls for this nonsense. REA is a government agency from which the rural electrics borrow money. Not more, no less. Just as any banker, the agency takes a careful look at the rural electric system when it applies for a loan. They may make some recommendations to the co-op before they'll lend money. So would any banker.

What the co-op does, however, is decided by its members—not by REA. Members vote the policies, elect the directors, hire the manager. REA lends money—and collects interest on that money.

There's nothing un-American or socialistic about borrowing money—or in owning a business. We are proud of our heritage, stressing individual ownership.

Spring and Summer Casuals

PATTERN CATALOG



Spring and Summer
1964

Do you know how to get a pattern absolutely FREE? It's simple—just order our Spring-Summer Catalog! Use the COUPON inside to get the pattern of your choice; hundreds of design ideas. Send 50¢ for your Catalog TODAY.



9368
14½-24½

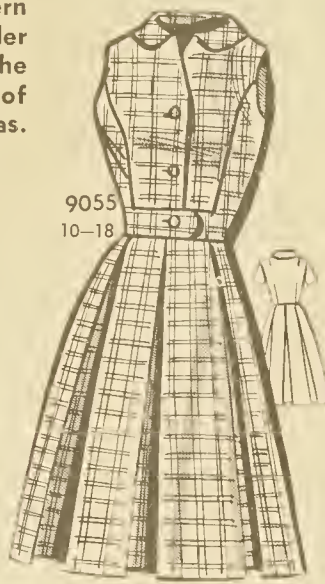
9055—Open collar, deep-yoke effect, skirt of graceful box pleats. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢

DRESS PATTERNS 9368, 4644, 4871, 9055 are THIRTY-FIVE CENTS each.

Add 10¢ for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send orders (with coin) to:

CAROLINA FARMER, P. O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.



9055
10-18



4871
36-48

4871—Slimming sportswear. Printed Pattern in Women's Sizes 36-48. Size 36 jacket 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; slacks 2⅜ yards. Also top, shorts, pedal pushers. 35¢

4644—Blouses for summertime: Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ top style 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; middle, 1½ yards; lower, 1⅝ yards. 35¢



4644 14½-24½

NEEDLE NEWS



784

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS 784, 892 are TWENTY-FIVE CENTS each.

Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.

Send orders (with coin) to:

**CAROLINA FARMER,
P. O. Box 42,
Old Chelsea Station,
New York 11, N. Y.**



892

784—Gay potholders to make of scraps; applique, binding. Transfers, directions for 10 holders plus oven mitt. (Potholders are crocheted.)

892—Sweet dreams for baby. Embroider happy little pets in blocks or one piece. Transfer of 9 motifs 5½ x 6 inches. Quilt 32 x 44 inches.



A Blue Ribbon Winner!



Mrs. James H. Bradshaw of Efland, Rt. 1, is a prize-winning cook and she has a blue ribbon to prove it. Mrs. Bradshaw won over 14 other talented cooks in the N. C. State Grange Baking Contest and first place at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh last October with her recipe for "Sweet Potato Surprise Cake."

"I enjoy trying new recipes and just love to cook," writes Mrs. Bradshaw, a member of Piedmont EMC in Hillsboro. When she's not in her kitchen trying something new, she stays busy with church and community activities. She teaches the primary class at Oak Grove Baptist Church and is president of the Woman's Missionary Union. She's also vice-president of her local home demonstration club. Both Mrs. Bradshaw and her husband, James, are active in 4-H work.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. James H. Bradshaw,
Rt. 1, Efland, N. C.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISE CAKE

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups cooking oil | 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 2 cups sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 4 eggs, separated | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 2½ cups sifted cake flour | 4 tablespoons hot water |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1½-2 cups grated raw sweet potatoes |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | ¼ teaspoon salt |

Combine cooking oil and sugar and beat until smooth. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add hot water, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Stir in potatoes, nuts and vanilla and beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture.

Bake in three greased 8-inch pans at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost.

FROSTING

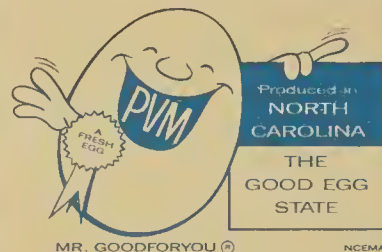
- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 large can evaporated milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar | 3 egg yolks |
| 1 stick margarine | 1½ cups flaked coconut |

Combine milk, sugar, margarine, egg yolks and vanilla in saucepan. Cook over medium heat for about 12 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Remove from heat and add coconut. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency.

(I have found that this frosting will go on better if made the day before the cake.—Mrs. Bradshaw)

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about your self and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.



It's Egg Time

March is Egg Month in North Carolina—a good time to use and learn more about eggs. The N. Egg Marketing Association has prepared an easy-to-read recipe folder which can help you cook better eggs.

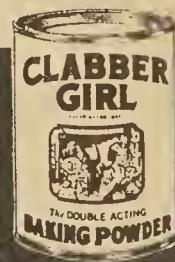
For your FREE copy of "9 Easy Ways to Cook Eggs," send your name and address to: Eggs, The Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh.

HERE'S A

Baking Day SECRET

It's the **balance** of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically **balanced** can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, **balanced** rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven.

Balanced Double Action means Better Baking!



... Exclusively known as the baking powder with the **Balanced Double Action!**

"How Can Teenagers and Their Parents Avoid Friction Over Rules for Dating?"



"By the time a teenager reaches dating age, he is (or certainly should be) aware of his parents' standards and what they expect of him. Certain rules should be set, of course, such as curfew, where to go, what nights, etc. But, really, there is no need for a conflict. If both parents and teenagers are considerate of each other, things will go smoothly."

Carroll

Carroll Mode
7 Chavis Street
Franklinton, N. C.

My favorite outside activity is my 4-H Club work and my favorite project is electricity," says Carroll. Sixteen years old and a junior at Franklinton High School, she is also a member of the Beta Club, the I.A. Club, and the Monogram Club. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mode, have a summer cabin served by Wake EMC.

I think that a teenager and his parents should talk over dating rules. The teenager should listen to his parents, because as the saying goes, 'The older, the wiser.' The parents, on the other hand, should be reasonable when making rules and should remember that they, too, were young once. The teen and his parents should come to an agreement and they both should live up to it."

Willa Gray Hurley
West Jefferson, N. C.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurley, Willa is eighteen and a senior at Beaver Creek High School. Her favorite subjects are home economics and business psychology. When classes are over, she enjoys skating, dancing, and cycling. The Hurley household is served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"I feel that teens should always tell their parents where they're going and with whom. They shouldn't date in secrecy—this really causes the fur to fly. When parents give curfew hours, observe them and be home on time. I think your parents should meet your dates and approve of them, too. Dating is a wonderful privilege which shouldn't be taken lightly. Remember, your parents are trying to help you when they inquire about your dates. Help them out by co-operating. You'll find that family relations will be much improved and you'll enjoy your dates much more."

Louise Phillips
Rt. 1, Box 228
Morven, N. C.

Sixteen-year-old Louise is a junior at Morven High School. A lass with varied interests, she writes that she enjoys sports, reading, writing, and cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Louise's parents, are a member of Pee Dee EMC.

"I have never had any friction with my parents over dating; if a problem comes up, I talk it over with them and try to see their point of view. I realize that if they say 'No,' it is because they see the situation with a broader mind than I do. So far I have found that they have been right."

Janice Lowery
Rt. 1
Trenton, N. C.



Janice

Janice is fifteen and a sophomore at Jones Central High School. She writes that she "really likes 4-H Club work and has completed 45 projects and activities." Her favorite sport: bowling. Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery, are a member of Jones-Onslow EMC.

Teen

ROUND TABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUND-TABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"When a boy and girl break up, should they return the gifts they gave each other while they were going steady?"

We are sending Esther Daniels of Belhaven, Rt. 2, a check for \$5 for submitting this question. Esther is sixteen and a member of the Junior Class at John A. Wilkinson High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zealand Daniels, are a member of Woodstock EMC.

Honor Roll

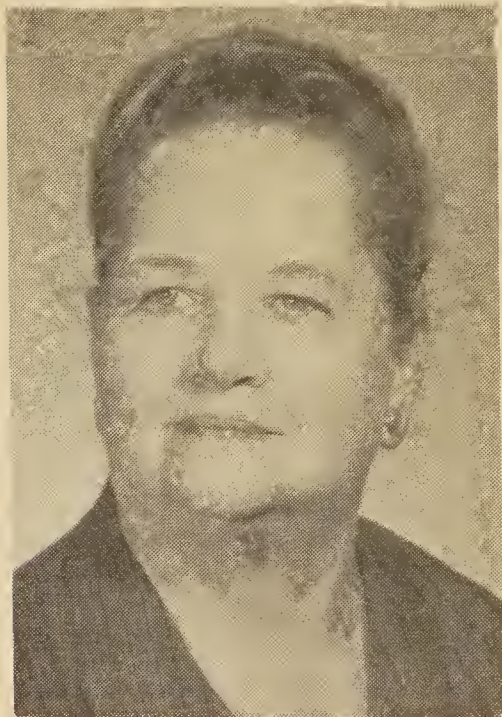
(Continued from page 13)

is a past president of the Columbia Rotary Club and president of the Southern Albemarle Association.

White served as register of deeds for Tyrrell County from 1922 until 1926 and was mayor of the Town of Columbia from 1927 until 1931. He served as chairman of the Tyrrell County Democratic Executive Committee for several terms. He has served as chairman of the Tyrrell County Board of Education and was superintendent of the Tyrrell County Schools from 1943 until 1953.

A Methodist, White has served on the Board of Stewards of his church and as teacher for the Men's Bible Class.

He is married to the former Veva Merle Collins and they have one son.



Rachel Darden Davis, III

Rachel Davis, a physician and a farmer, represented Lenoir County in the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. She is a Democrat. She did not vote on one House issue affecting rural electrification, but supported your co-op on the other two occasions.

Doctor Davis was born in the county she now represents. She was graduated from Mount Olive High School in 1922 and received the B.S. degree from Salem College in Winston-Salem in 1926. She at-

Pictures and sketches of additional legislators who supported rural electrification will appear next month.

tended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and later received the M.S. degree from Columbia University in New York City. In 1932, she was awarded the M.D. degree from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

She is a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Lenoir County, State, and American Medical Societies. She is a past president of both the Lenoir County Medical Society and the Second District Medical Society. She is also an honorary member of the North Carolina Public Health Association.

Doctor Davis was vice-president of the Kinston Business and Professional Women's Club from 1946 until 1954. She is a past secretary and vice-president of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society and was co-chairman of the Division's statewide fund drive in 1962. That same year, she was selected as a delegate to the International Cancer Congress held in Moscow.

She was appointed by the late Governor Broughton as a member of the North Carolina Commission of Correction and Detention; she has also served as a chairman of the Board of Dobs Farms. For four years, she was a member of both the Lenoir County Welfare Board and the City of Kinston Recreation Board.

Doctor Davis holds membership in the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of American Colonists, and the North Carolina Society of Descendants of the Palatines.

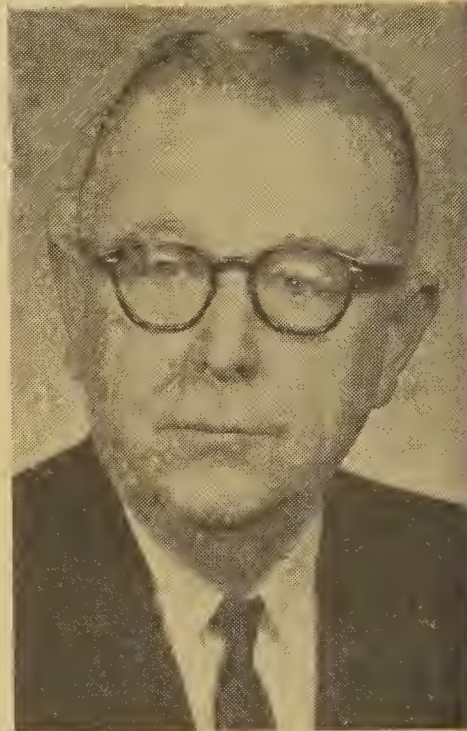
She is the author of two books, one entitled **Life is Normal** and the other, **Premarital Education**.

She is a member of the Baptist Church and has served as both a

deacon and a Sunday School teacher.

Doctor Davis was a representative in the General Assembly in 1959 and 1961.

She makes her home in Kinston.



John Raynor Woodard

J. Raynor Woodard, a Democrat, represented Northampton County in the House of Representatives during the recent General Assembly. He voted in favor of North Carolina's rural electrification program on all three record votes.

Woodard was born in Pendleton. He attended Buies Creek Academy for one year and, in 1930, received the B.S. degree from Wake Forest College.

He has served as treasurer of the Town of Conway and as a member of the Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners for Northampton County. He is a past president of the Northampton County Farm Bureau, the Conway Chamber of Commerce and the Conway Ruritan Club. He has been a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chowan College.

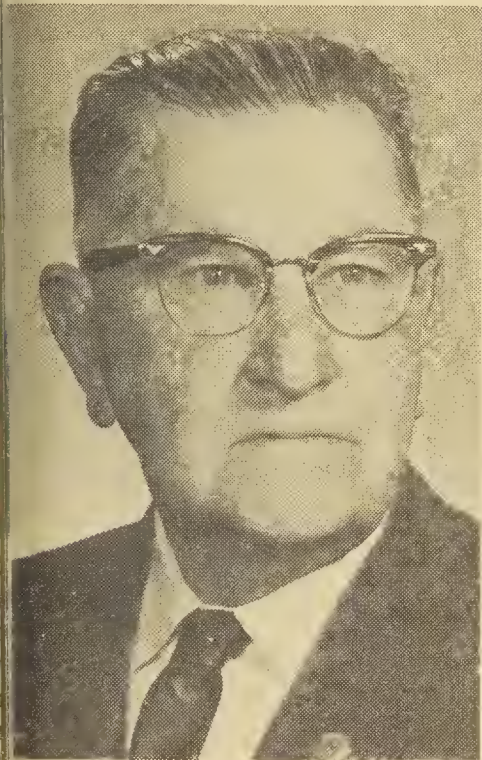
Active in Masonry, Woodard is both a Scottish and York Rite Mason, a member of the Sun Temple Shrine and the Roanoke Valley Shrine Club. He is also past master of the Pendleton Masonic Lodge.

He has been a representative in the General Assembly for the past seven sessions.

Woodard is a Baptist. He served

s a deacon in his church from 1939 until 1962. He has been both Sunday School teacher and superintendent and acted as church clerk. He was chairman of his church's Board of Trustees from 1953 until 1962.

He is married to the former Bernice Norris and they have two sons. Woodard makes his home in Conway, where he is a merchant and a farmer.



Ernest Haynes Poteat

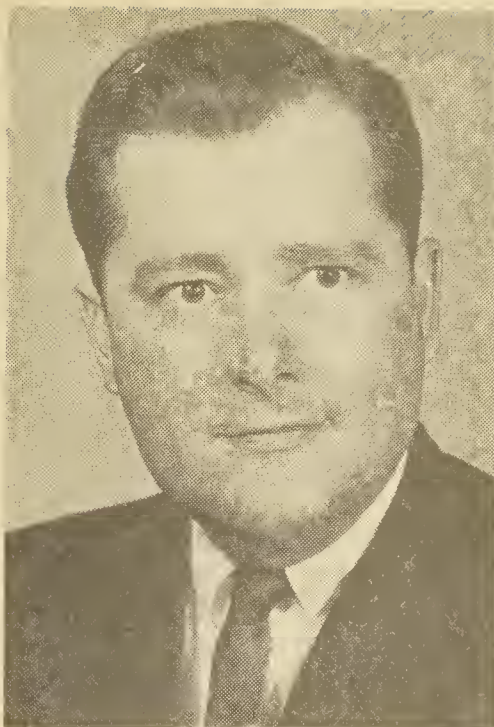
Your electric co-op received the support of Mitchell County Representative Ernest H. Poteat, a Democrat, on the three occasions issues concerning rural electrification came before members of the house during the recent General Assembly.

Poteat, who is a retired cashier and past chairman of the Board Managers of Northwestern Bank, was born in Bakersville and attended Mitchell Collegiate Institute there.

He is a Mason and a member and past president of the Bakersville Lions Club. Poteat served on the Mitchell County Selective Service Board for 20 years. He is a member of the Bakersville Baptist Church and has served as its treasurer since 1942.

Poteat is a veteran of World War I.

He is married to the former Pauline Baker. They have two children and make their home in Bakersville.



William George Reid

Surry County's Representative in the 1963 General Assembly was William G. Reid, a Democrat. Issues involving rural electrification came before the House of Representatives on three occasions this past year, and each time Reid cast his vote in support of your electric co-op.

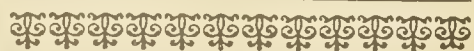
Born in the county he now represents, Reid attended high school at Pilot Mountain and later received his B.S. degree from Western Carolina College. In 1951, he enrolled in the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill and received the LL.B. degree from that institution in 1954. He served with the U. S. Army from 1954 until 1956.

A lawyer, Reid holds membership in the 17th Judicial Bar Association, the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

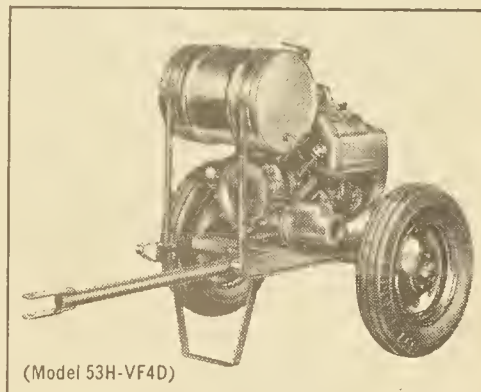
Reid is a member of the American Legion, the Society of Forty and Eight, and the Pilot Mountain Civitan Club. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. He was a representative in the General Assembly of 1959 and 1961.

He is a Methodist and serves on the Board of Stewards of his church.

Reid is married to the former Jeanette Chance and they have one daughter.



YOUR GORMAN-RUPP PUMP does more for you!



GORMAN-RUPP IRRIGATION PUMPS stand alone at the head of the field. More features than any other make—every one developed as the result of practical field experience.

Irrigate confidently with a Gorman-Rupp dealer's engineered system, designed for farm profit. See your local Gorman-Rupp dealer—he is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Pumps."

THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY

305 BOWMAN STREET, MANSFIELD, OHIO



INVEST

in a Philco-Bendix Coin Operated
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Center

CALL OR WRITE:

WOODCOE, INC.

2291 English Road

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

883-2710



With the exception of the air we breathe, nothing is more important to human life than water.

For this reason the rural dweller living beyond the city water mains should pay particular attention to securing a sound water system for his home.

Too often pumps are bought from dealers who don't offer service and who know not the first thing about sizing a pump for the needs of a particular family. Such a dealer is looking for a sale, and the buyer from such a dealer is usually attracted by a "lower" price.

But the price may not actually be lower. It can very well cost more in the long run.

Buying from a reputable water system dealer, who installs the system and guarantees quick and dependable service, will pay off handsomely in savings and satisfaction.

If you have a circuit breaker panel instead of a fuse panel in your home, take this precaution: Circuit breakers have a tendency to stick in the "on" position if they do not operate occasionally. Once they stick in the "on" position, they are of little value as a protective device.

By hand, operate all circuit breakers about every two months. Flip the switch to the "off" posi-

tion and turn on an appliance on the circuit to see that the power was turned off by the breaker. (If the breaker failed to operate,

have your electrician replace it. After checking, return the switch to "on" and your circuit is ready for operation again.

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15¢ PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD-\$3.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Stop and prevent septic tank and cess-pool troubles. Use super concentrated Quick-John. Harmless to humans, pets, and plumbing. Written money back guarantee of satisfaction. Economical. \$1.50 post-paid three month's supply. Quick-John Products, 1431 Brookside Drive, Lexington, N. C.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST

This is your opportunity to prepare for Civil Service test at home. Keep your present job while training. We train you until you pass the test. Rush name, age and address for information to: ADVANCE SCHOOLS, P. O. Box 2598, Lakeland, Florida.

WANTED TO BUY

Genuine Confederate Money, Old Money, Canada Confederate Bonds, Civil War Broken Bank Notes of all States and Muster Rolls. Send Insured. Reference: Jackson National Bank. J. D. Patrick, P. O. Box 73, Jackson, Georgia.

FOR SALE

All-year shore living can be yours. Large waterfront homesites located on "The Straits" and boat harbor near Harkers Island bridge, 13 miles east Beaufort. Buy now for that retirement or summer home. Restricted for your protection. Terms arranged. Visit, write, or call Rex Bruton, Owner, Straits Haven subdivision, RFD, Beaufort, N. C. Phone 728-4974.

HOMES

3-Bedroom Home, lifetime aluminum exterior, 100% finished (on your level lot), \$5,995. No down payment. Low monthly payments. Write Huski-Bilt, Inc., 212½ E. Independence, Charlotte, N. C.

HUNTING & FISHING

Collapsible farm pond fish traps. Animal traps. Postpaid. Free information, pictures. Shawnee, 39340 Buena Vista, Dallas 4, Texas.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Wallpaper sale. Final clearance 1963 patterns. Write for your free catalog at once. Sensational savings. We pay postage. Burlington Trading Post, 1800 Burlington, North Kansas City, Missouri.

Satin 5" ribbon—20 yards \$1. Free catalog. Yarns, buttons, sewing notions. Schaefer, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 66-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free. Write today! American School Dept. X358, Drexel at 58th, Chicago, 37.

FELLER'S Auctioneering College. World's Finest. Highest Training Given. Diploma Awarded. FREE Catalog. Feller's Auctioneering College, 225 South Schuyler, Kankakee, Illinois.

PLANTS

Postpaid. Sweet Potato Plants. Guaranteed Triumphs, Allgolds, "Bunch," Portico, Redyam, Goldrush, Centennial, Nancyhall, Yellowyam. 200—\$2.00; 500—\$3.00; 1,000—\$5.00. Sunshine Plant Company, Gleason, Tennessee.

Like Sweet Onions? Blue Ribbon assortment 500 Sweet Onion plants \$2.50 postpaid fresh from Texas Onion Plant Company, "Home of the Sweet Onion," Farmersville, Texas.

POULTRY

HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES! Rocks, Rock-crosses \$3.95—100. "JUMB" White Rocks \$5.49 COD. Heavy Bree Straight hatch \$8.90; Pullets \$10. "DELUXE" White Rocks, Barred Rock Rhode Island Reds, Hampshire Wyandottes Straight Hatch \$10.90; Pullets \$18.90. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$21.90. Straight Hatch \$11.90. Silver Cross Pullets \$22.90. Golden Buff Sexlink Pullets \$23.90. "FAMOUS" White Leghorn Pullets \$21.90. "CHAMPION" Pedigreed White Leghorn Pullets (Extra Large Eggs) \$23.90; Straight Match \$11.90. White Giants, Black Giants, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Brahma Straight Hatch \$14.90; Pullets \$25. Pekin Ducklings 12—\$4.75. Bronze and White Holland Broadbreasted Turkeys \$12. Beltsville Turkeys 15—\$10. C.O. Live Guarantee fob. RUBY BAI CHICKS, Dept. NCRA7, Virginia Beach, Virginia. (Phone 428-2255)

Rocks, Red, or Cornish \$3.95—100. Large White Rocks \$5.49. Over 50 other breeds—Leghorns, Heavies and Crosses \$1.45—\$5.75. Pullets \$10.50. Before you buy, compare our prices. We guarantee to save you money. Customer's choice of breed shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipped from hatchery your section. At Chicks, Home Office, 2651 Choutau, Louis 3, Mo.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

Write for FREE Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color offering Virginia's largest assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material.

Salespeople wanted.

WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Va.

February
Carolina Farmer
Circulation
172,399

Electric Mothers—from page 10

2½ days. "It's a busy day around here when we begin to take off a hatching of around 45,000 chicks," says McFayden.

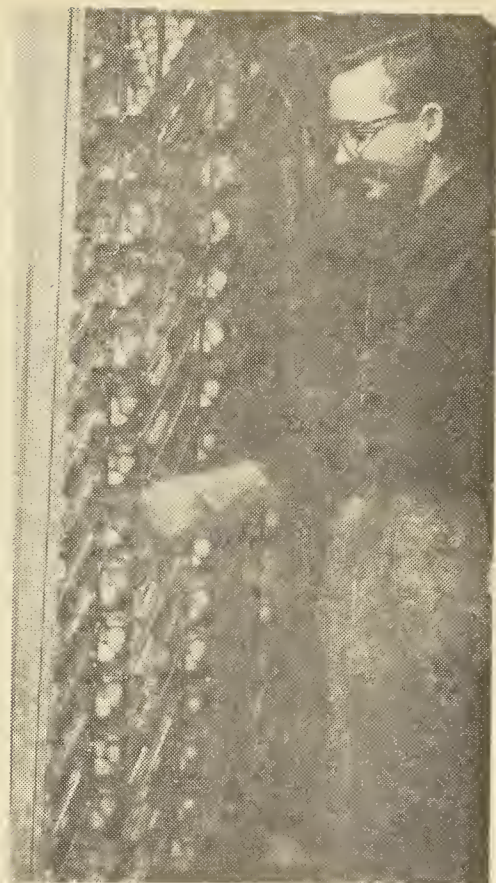
McFAYDEN DOES not hatch eggs for his own laying flock. "We are hatching only broiler strains at the present time," he says. McFayden buys his laying flock directly from the breeder.

The hatchery employs eight full-time and four part-time workers. All of them are local residents of the Mountain Creek Community in which the hatchery is located.

One employee lives within a hundred yards of the hatchery. Between his residence and the hatchery, a loud-sounding alarm has been installed to awaken him in the event of power failure or of malfunction of any part of the operation.

AND SPEAKING of power failure, there just hasn't been one of any consequence. In fact, in nine months of operation the total outage time amounted to only five minutes.

McFayden likes electric service. "Actually this particular location was our second choice," he says, "but we built here so that we could get power from Pee Dee Electric. We've had nothing but good service from them in the past, and at reasonable rates, too."



Willard McFayden, co-owner and manager, peers inside incubator which holds around 22,000 eggs.

INCREASE YOUR MILK PROFITS

Clipped cows mean more money—less sediment—lower bacteria count—higher quality milk—cows stay cleaner

Clip with the fastest, most powerful animal clipper made...

Sunbeam STEWART CLIPMASTER
Animal Clipper
Cat. No. 510

FREE CHART

"Where to Clip for Higher Quality Milk" (Write to Sunbeam Corp.)



Cat No. 83AU
Top Blade
Cat. No. 84AU
Bottom Blade

ANNOUNCING

Major developments in sheep shearing equipment

Sunbeam STEWART SHEARMASTER
Professional/Home Sheep Shearing Machine
Cat. No. EW310



• New 2½" Wide Head

• 300% More Power

• 50% More Speed

• Cool Running

• 3 wide shearing heads available for new Sunbeam motor

© SUNBEAM, STEWART, CLIPMASTER, SHEARMASTER

FREE COMPLETE CATALOG—WRITE:
SUNBEAM CORPORATION
5400 W. Roosevelt Road
Chicago 50, Ill., Dept. 0000

BEST SELLER IN NORTH CAROLINA!

GOULDS TRACTOR PUMP

for field irrigation • sprinkling • tobacco beds



A low-cost, improved PTO-drive unit that has been field-proven as a general farm utility pump. Use it for your tobacco beds, and when you transplant from the beds to the field.

GOULDS  PUMPS

Goulds Pumps, Inc., P.O. Box 2752, Charlotte 1, N. C.
Send me descriptive flyer and name of nearest dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

State.....

A RUGGED PUMP

For \$48.50
Only

GRANGE HALL DINNER



"Mr. Speaker, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, . . . whoever has the salt, would you please pass it down?"

Gone And Forgotten

The teenage miss was writing a letter. Suddenly she looked up and spoke to her mother.

"Mom, what was the name of that boy I met when we were away on vacation?"

"Which one, dear?"

"Oh, you know," responded the young lady impatiently. "The one I couldn't live without."

HALE!



"Well, Amy Witherspurt—my old ninth grade schoolteacher!"

Brief Success

"What a ranch you have here!" beamed the latest suitor of Old Jim's daughter. "Does it go all the way to that grove of trees over there where the cattle are resting?"

"Yup," said Old Jim, "and all the way to that corral on the next hill where you see all those horses running."

"It does?" asked the suitor, his eyes glazing.

"Correct," said Old Jim, "and it goes to those oil wells over to the east and that wheat field to the west. In fact, young feller, there is about only one place it don't go."

"Where is that, sir?" asked the suitor calculatingly.

"It don't," said Old Jim, "go to my daughter."

Wisecracks

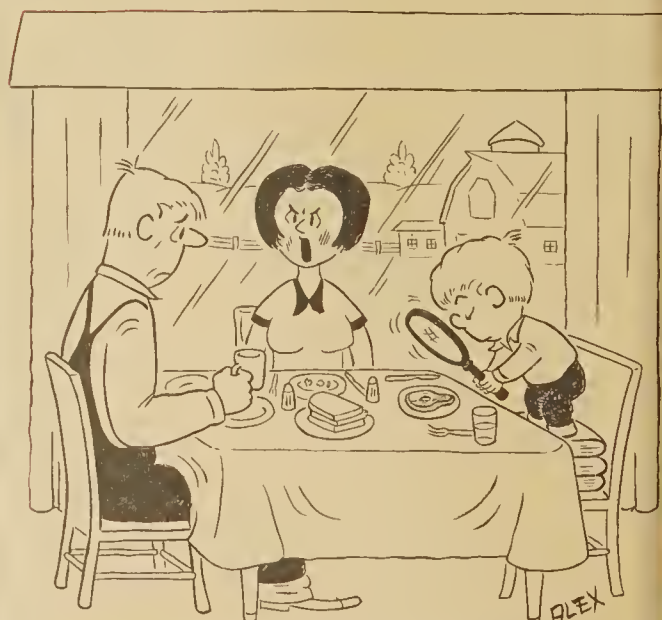
. . . Winter is the time of year when children leave open the doors they slam shut in the summer.

. . . Nothing is really working unless you would rather be doing something else.

. . . A born leader sees where the crowd is going and steps in ahead.

. . . Some doctors tell their patients the worst—others mail the bill.

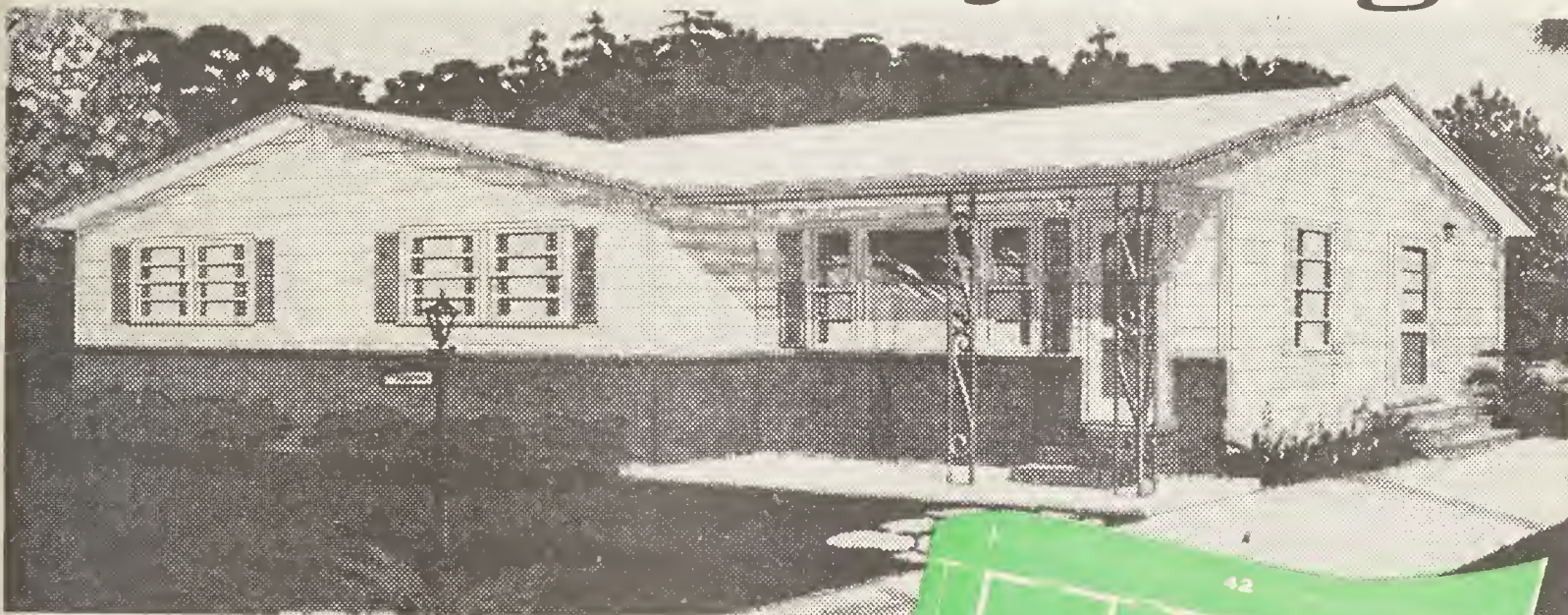
. . . The role of the American male in our national economy is to make almost as much money as his wife spends.



"The dumbest thing you ever did was tell him about trichinosis!"

A gracious home providing "spread-out" space for the large family, the El Dorado Deluxe offers more livable area for less cost than any other shell home on the market. The exterior styling features a concrete porch and attractive brick front. The interior is especially designed for the wife with a discerning taste for furniture arrangement.

For wide country living...



choose the
EL DORADO deluxe

4 bedrooms for
payments less than
rent... paid for in 12 years.

See the models on display
at the office nearest you.
Can't come? Call collect!

- 21 OTHER MODELS
- 1 TO 4 BEDROOMS
- SHELL TO SEMI-FINISHED
- A DOLLAR AND A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED



Builder of Quality Shell and Semi-finished Homes

**MODERN
HOMES** Construction Company

Asheville, N. C.
169 Tunnel Road
P. O. Box 1739
Alpine 4-3458

New Bern, N. C.
P. O. Box 2352
MEIrose 7-6196

Charlotte, N. C.
Highway 29 North
596-2317

Wilson, N. C.
301 South
P. O. Box 641
237-0541

Greensboro, N. C.
4302 High Point Road
P. O. Box 3262
Cypress 9-3922

Wilmington, N. C.
P. O. Box 926
763-1047

Send to:

MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(office nearest you)

- ☐ Please send Free Color-Illustrated Catalog.
☐ Send representative. No obligation.

My lot is located in _____ County.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ If rural route attach directions.

A refrigerator with more room for fresh food!

New 13 cu. ft. General Electric

FRESH
FOOD **13**



MODEL TA-344Y

IDEAL FOR FREEZER OWNERS

Mammoth fresh food storage with only a small zero-degree freezer at top for easy access to ice trays, ice cream and frozen juices.

FEATURES:

- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator section
- Two Mini-Cube Ice Trays
- 5½ Cabinet Shelves, 3 Adjustable
- Two Porcelain Vegetable Drawers, hold 7/10 Bushel
- Butter Compartment
- Egg Shelf
- 4 Door Shelves, Bottom Shelf holds ½ Gal. Milk containers, tall bottles
- Protective Door Stops, prevent Bumping and Damage
- Coppertone, Mix-or-Match Colors, or White
- 64" High, 30½" Wide, 27⅞" Deep (less handle)

\$3³⁵
PER WEEK

(based on standard GECC terms after a small down payment)

Famous General Electric Dependability

SEE YOUR G-E DEALER TODAY!

Walker Martin, Inc. — Authorized distributor
Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville